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Contigue.—Variety performance.
Steamer Mary Washington leaves Seventh street
sharf for Mount Vernon at ten a. m., returning at

For p. m.

Forly miles for ten cents. The City of Alexandria leaves soresult street wharf at half-peat eleven s. m. returning at three p. m.

"Lyceum" five cent excursions on barge Cockado City eresy Wednesday and Friday at seven p. m., and Sundays at three p. m.

GG. W. Forsberg & Co., decorators, 1423 G street Divorge C. Henning, clothing, 410 Seventh street northwest.

northives.
Trinstee sale of square No. 115—Duncanion Bros., auctioneers.
First grand picule by the expressmen of Washing at Beyer's Park, August 5, 1878.
Budwelser Beer—Fole desot at Shoomaker &

Hertzeg, 1801-1822 E street northwest.
J. H. Harrington-Men's, boys', and youths' boots and shoes, 428 Ninth street northwest.

OFFICE CHIEF SIGNAL-OFFICER, U. S. A.,
Aug. 5, 1878,

HOME AFFAIRS.

-Miscellaucous matter on third page. -Only one marriage license was issued yes-day, and that to Eller Lee and Jemima

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The first grand plenic of the expressmen of Washington will be given at Beyer's Park Thursday. August 8.

The Richmond train delayed by the storm Monday night did not reach this city until nine ociock yesterlay morning.

Afr. A. S. Taylor, the justice of the peace, has got located in his office, on F street, near the Health Office, and is ready to proceed to business.

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—Charles Deggs, who was arrested for engaging in an affray near Thin REPUBLICAN office last Monday night, was fined \$2 in the Police Court yesterday.

—The continuatern cutrance to the Franklin Square is closed on account of improvements being made in the walks, which hereafter will be purtially concrete.

—At one time during the storm last evening there was visible the beautiful spectacle of the moon shining through a gap in the black clouds in the midst of the rain and lightning. —A considerable amount of clothing, be-longing to some base-ballists, was stolen from a carriage on the lot corner of Ninth and 8 streets, yesterday afternoon, during a game of ball.

ball.

—James H. Jordan, a claim agent, was found dead in his bed yesterday morning, at Mrs. Tacker's boarding-house, No. 329 Four-and-a-half street. The coroner will hold an inquest to-day.

—No serious damages were done by the violent storm has eventus. The roads in the sounty were badly injuried by Monday's storm. The bridge on the Chase road, east of Glenwood Cemetery, was washed away by the swellen stream.

ewollen stream, about ten o'clock, two col-sered boys attempted to force an entrance into the tailor store of Mr. Morierty, on D street, between Sixth and Seventh streets northwest. Two gentlemen who were passing at the time gave the aligna, and in the confusion the bur-glars escaped.

gave the sarra, and it is a superstanding the sarray and it is at the corner of Eighteenth and II streets morthwest yeaterday morning, and cut hereif severely in the head against the sidewalk. She was assisted into a home in the vieinity, where her wounds were dressed, after which she was sent to ber home, near the Seventh Street Park.

Park.

A kirking horse created ammsement for a large crowd at the corner of Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue yesterday croning. During his struggles he slipped down, and the cautions manner with which the driver approached him provoked shouts of laughter from the bystanders. He was finally raised to an upright position, and treated of apparently well pleased at his exhibition.

Minor District Notes.

Mr. Simon Carmody pretentar took up the direck of Mr. Francis Proct by substituting \$500 in rash, which was placed with Collector Cook. He is new a competent bidder.

and made frantic attempts to free himself from his fastenings. Mr. B. Ringgold, who renides on Khode Island avenue, between Sixth and Seventh streets, who was standing near and Seventh streets, who was standing near by, went out to quiet the animal, and white thus engaged a flash of lightning darted from the clouds and struck him and the horse, ser-lourly injuring both. Mr. Ringgold's clother were torn from his body, and his left side and limbs were severely burned. Dr. B. B. Adams was summoned and soon enceeded in allaying the injured man's sufferings. At a late hour last night Mr. Ringgold was improving.

Cook. He is now a competent bilder.

Inspector Entwistle has issued the following permits for repetirs: P. Felger, etc. Islen, 87, Radiol Harrison, brick back building, \$250, J. H. Fry, frame kitchen, \$20, Ann Watson, raise bouse, 1850, John Boyle, build area, \$20.

The District Commissioners have ordered fifty exples of Executive Document No. 84, second sewion, Porty-fifth Compress, entitled "Statement of Appropriations and Expenditures from the National Treasury for Public and Private Purposes in the District of Commiss, from July 16, 1782, to June 30, 1876. This va nable statistical work, which has been in course of compilation for several years in the office of the Register of the Treasury, has pecently been put in the hands of the Public Printer, and will soon be out.

Civi-berrice Reform.

Civil-Service Reform. WASHINGTON, Aug. 6, 1878.

To the Editor of the National Republican; DEAR SIR: In the late examination of candidates for clerkships in the Interior Depart ment there were 242 persons examined, and in the work of preparing the examination papers and figuring out the result after the examina-tion, to ascertain the standing of each comtion, to ascertain the standing of each com-petitor, it required the labor of four clerks one mooth, at an average salary of \$100 each per month, and three copylids each, at \$75 per month, amounting to \$745. Add to this the cost of stationary, printing, and other ex-penses, which amount to at least \$255, and we find it has cost the Government \$1,000 to hire twenty-one clerks. I presume, on the the plan adopted by the Interior Department, if there had een 1,000 applicants they would have had them all examined at the same rate. This is an example of "civil-service reform." This is sucknown that the same rate.

This is an example of VENTILATOR.

For upward of thirty years Mrs. Window's sooth-ing sprup has been upset for children. It corrects activity of the stomach, reflexes which evide regulates the bowels, carne dy-embers and distribute, who ther stoling from bottling or other causes. An oil and

ONE DAY OF HAPPINESS.

every section of the city by the announces

The First Excursion for the Poor—A Merry Time on the River.

The City of Alexandria steamed out from her wharf yesterday morning laden with a precious freight of human souls, drawn from The Withdrawal of the Bookbinders Representation.

WORKINGMEN'S ASSEMBLY.

every section of the city by the announcement that the Franklin Temperance Legion would give a free excursion to Marshall Hall for the benefit of that class of people who, from unto-ward circumstance or from misfortune, cannot onlyor the simple luxuries attainable by the wealthy and prosperous. Mothers, with little children who showed palpable oridence of the Vote of Thanks Tendered for the Act-D Thomas Explains the Reasons—A Series of Mass-Meetings Projected—The First Meeting to be Held on Monday — More About the Contract System.

children who showed palpable evidence of the exhaustion of the summer's heat, were present in swarms, and their little pinched faces, bright with the bope of a day's unusual enjoyment. fairly reflected the anticipations of little sonle warped by the sorrow of want and suffering. The stoic who has learned to look with indifference upon the daily sight of little upturned faces pleading for a penny all along our broad thoroughfares, so accustomed to the pitcous pleading and sad little faces, would have been astoulabed and bewildered to see the magical transformation that upon this boat had turned the throng of little ones into a bevy of Joyous children, whose hearts were over-brigmed with happiness. A Lively Meeting Last Night.

The regular meeting of the Workingmen's Assembly was held last evening, Mr. Alfred Thomas in the chair, E. L. Barker, secretar,

isation, submitted the following proposition to bring about a perfect and permanent organ isation of the laborers of the District, which

Instion of the laborers of the District, which was manilmously agreed to:
There shall be furmed in each ward of this city a distinct and separate labor organization, and any laborer or mechanic who is not represented by a trades union shall be requested in join his respective ward organization. These labor organizations shall send their delegates to the Assembly. Thus a strong organization and a unity of action of the laboring element will be obtained. We fully realize the difficulty in carrying out these plans, and we therefore unnet ask your co-operation. We recommed that, under the assiption of the Assembly, every alternate Tuesday hight a grand mass-meeting be held in frout of the City Hall in route the laboring men and to prepare them for their organization. It is also processor that a committee on agistion. boat had turned the throng of little ones into a bevy of Joyous children, whose hearts were over-brimmed with happiness. Striam of their instruments set the little feet in motion as they coursed with entire freedom up and down the decks. After a sail of an hour and a half Marshall Hall was reached. Disemberkation quickly followed, and the lovely grounds of Messrs. Engiciardi & Baures were filled by the happy crowd.

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Mesure Englehardt & Baures welcomed their guests with that Sunkomise characteristic of snine host, which put everybody at ease, and bidding all welcome, it was a pleasant of all the amusements with which this popular the ducks made for the water, and along the shore the river was decked with little heads, shouting and sponting as they spattered and, and carroled their sweet little rythms, the echoes borne to their manums and friends, the colors borne to their manums and friends, the colors borne to their manums and friends, the colors borne to their manums and friends, and the straining in the shade of surrounding trees, spoke volumes to their manums and friends, and the specialty for the occasion, the committee of ladies accompanying the excursion were basy preparing the trees, upon which were loads of goodies, the result of the colors of the strain of the colors of the colors of the colors of the strain of the colors of the col in which notice was given of the withdrawal of the delegates of that union from the Assembly.

Before any action was taken, Mr. Thomas, of the seceding organization, and president of the Assembly, surrendered the chair to Mr. Cranston and obtained the floor. He stated that the Assembly had been treated with great disrespect by the bookbinders by the publication of the notice of withdrawal in the daily papers before notifying the Assembly. The speaker stated that the reason must be given for the withdrawal, and he proposed to unveil the conspiracy which he knew had been hatched to break up the Assembly. Some time ago a new delegation from his Union had been elected to the Assembly, whose constant aim since those cuttrances seemed to be directed against the Interests of the Assembly. They had been chronic growiers, and had opposed every resolution offered, no matter what its import might be. These men, finding that they could not control the Assembly, and compelled their Union to withdraw, and he congratulated the Assembly upon the fact that they were about to get rid of a discordant element.

The question was taken upon the reception of the communication from the Bookbinders' Union, and it was unanimously decided to accept the notice of withdrawal.

On motion of Mr. Spler it was decided to hold the first of a series of mass-meetings for the proper organization of the unemployed laborers of the District at the City Hall next Monday evening, at half past seven o'clock.

Messrs. Hamilton, McDonald, and other spoke in favor of the meeting, claiming that it was the only way to reach the masses.

Mr. Piace offered the following presumble and resolutions:

Whereas the Rockbinders' Assectation have withdrawal and resolutions:

The shades of evening fell, and the departure for home came all los soon; but memory lingereth forever, and upon its tablets the little ones who particular of yesterflay's enjoyment have inscribed its scena as treasures never to be forgotten. Credit is due to Mr. Charles H. Davis, chairman of the executive committee of the Franklin Temperance Legion; Mr. William Towers, treasurer; Mesers, Jullion, Jones, Keen, and others, who labored untiringly to make everybody happy. And the ladies—without whom all would have been confusion worse confounded—they must take their thanks from the well-remembered happy faces of children who were made so happy by their disinterested efforts.

who were made so happy by their disinterested efforts.

Under the direction of the well-known temperative worker, Mrs. Julia M. Church, Mrs. Lonias Silvey, Mrs. Rajston, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. James Abrahams, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Spurgeon, Mrs. Donning, Mrs. Daniels, the Misses Lola Jones, Neilfeldt, Cleiumens, Hopkins, and a lost of others contributed to add zest and success to the undertaking.

Wille returning to the city and recounting the pleasure and success of the day, it was voted to repeat the excursion in a few days.

The Legion returns thanks to D. W. Gainst, of the Centre Market, for his handsome donation of meats, &c., and to Mrs. Roberts, of the Capital, for our tickets, by which every one received a fare from the boat.

Mr. Place offered the following preamble and resolutions:

Whereas the Bookbinders' Association have withdrawn their delegates from this Assembly, and while we regret the absence of a portion of such delegation from our edite membership be it. Resident That the ithinks of this Assembly are due to and are heartly rendered, the Rookbinders of the Assembly are the only discordant element that we have been at the only discordant element that we have been fallested with since our organization; and be it further.

Resched, That the thanks of this Assembly are hereby tendered to Dr. Alfred Thomas and Mr. William to Evans, of the Bookbinders' delegation, for their discordant element of efforts in our behalf and while we are deprived of their valuable series of the second of the series of the second of the series of the second of the traction.

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Resched to the secretary of this Assembly be instructed to forward a copy of these resolutions to the Bookbinders receiver.

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The Schuetzenfest.
The attendance at the Schuetzenfest last
evening was large, but the pleasures were
marred by the storm which set in about half-

the Bookkinders society.

A number of delegates made earnest speeches in favor of the adoption of the resolutions, and, upon a vote being taken, there was but one dissenting voice.

The following committee was appointed to procure speakers and unke arrangements for the meeting next Monday evening: Mesers, Hamilton, Clarkson, Stewart, Waters, Kopp, Enimons, Boston, Fallon, McCarty, and Christian. man prosided at the ceremony, and crowned the young king, making a very neat little speech, to which Maeter Vogt responded in rhyms.

The following laties won prizes in the ladies shooting yeaterday: 1st, Mrs. Jeob Horner, one dusen silver spoons: 2d, Mrs. W. Behrens, stabel; 3d, Mrs. Chries Myer, shawl; 4th, Mrs. William Helmus, incheloth: 5th, Mrs. John L. Vogt, wall-backet; 6th, Mrs. Hounseb, fancy straw matting.

The fest will be continued to day. In place of the arch over Seventh street, which was blown down last Monday, a large transparency has been ercoted, bearing some daggerel verses announcing that—

There is grief in town.

past eight o'clock. The event of the evening

was the coronation of the King of the Schuet-zen Cadets, Master Fred. Vogt. General Sher-man provided at the ceremony, and crowned the

that—
There is grief in town,
The arch is down;
The arch is down;
But there is no rest
To the Schneteniest—
Until the rain does stay
The fest will be every day.

Come one, come all! Though the arch did fall, The town demands it.

A Man and a Horse Struck by Lightning.

was standing at the corner of Rhode Island

evenue and Seventh street became frightened

Operations of the Realth Office. The following is a synopsis of the operation

of the Health Office for the week ending Au

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He had for his helps poer-smiler.

A man by the name of them Hoher;
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And so be adjoined himself and went straightway
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Herdricks, it was only the man shream by was
abadled.

During the storm jast evening a horse

The Schuetzenfest grants it— The fest is to-day!

THE CONTRACT SYSTEM. THE CONTRACT ENTERM
Mr. Armstrong offered the following preamble and resolutions, which were agreed to:
Whereas the leiting and performing of Government work by continct inuits solely to the benefit
of contracters, and is directly in opposition to the
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contractor at the expense of the book workingman, and is not a saving as affecting the nation? There to see the saving as affecting the nation? There to see the saving as a contract system, and most expectally against the contract system, and most expectally against the letting of contracts by Government officials who have an option and are not beautiful to direct and percentagery provisions of law to obtain work dotselve exceeding informed that the homorable Scienciary of the liverior has the option of recording the Futenti-Office by contract or "day's work," a committee of five hembers be appointed the work. A committee of five hembers be appointed to Assembly before him, and tings the homorable Scienciary of have said work performed directly by Government, without the intervention of middle men or contractors. And said committee is hereby authorized to associate with it one or more gentlemen of contractes. Mosers, armstrong, Malier, Wayson, Plass, and Jewett.

The following committee was appointed to wait upon the Secretary of the interior and state the views of the Assembly in the matter of contractes: Mosers, Armstrong, Malier, Wayson, Plass, and Jewett.

The Assembly then went into executive second.

Athletic Tournament The interest developed in out-of-door sports since the announcement that a grand athletic tournament would take place in this city is demonstrated by the fact that the annatum demonstrated by the fact that the amateur athletes are rapidly entering the lists to contest for the prizes that are offered in the approaching tournament, to come off at the National Hosel. Hoge, of the Columbia Rairoad, and Mills, of the Capitol, have entered for the 109 yasis race; also for the half and one mile running race, running the bases, throwing pass-balls, &c. Bell Edgerton has entered for the one mile walking race. The entries for the fat many race includes several well-known gentlemen of Washington, among them Mr. Joe Binder and promises to be the ovent of the day. The "tug of war" will be contested by teams drawn from the policy and fire departments. The hook of entries is now open at the Seaton Hall Billiard-Room, corner of Ninth and D streets, where those who desire to enter should do so at once, so as to enable the management to perfect the programme.

Beal Estate Transfers. of the Health Office for the week ending August 3, 1872: Nulsances reported, 348; referred, 69; abated, 256; referred to Commissioners, 25; official notices issued, 34; efficial notices fested, 149; effects from all causes reported, 150; heaths investigated by the corner, 16; pecuniary conditions investigated, 20; turniss at public expense, 29; tons of garlage removed, 290; dead animals removed, 277; privites cleaned by 0, E. A. Company, 517. Unwholesome food condemned—612 neutral of heaf 47 van 7, mutton, 49, now 5, expensed of heaf 47 van 8, expensed of heaf 47 va

297; privies elemed by O. E. A. Company,
517. Unwholesome food condemned—612
pounds of beef, 47 veal. 7 multon, 49 pork, 5
bacon, 71 egg plaints, 13 doorse requimbers, half
down corn, 5 bushels tomatoes, 28 cabbages,
and 3 bunches 68h. Animals impounded, 140;
redeemed, 8°, killed, 30°, sold, 3.

There was an investigator.
Who was a Republican lader;
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For samuel J. Tilden to cater. but some this rancoccus plotter— The bitner Clarkson N. Potter. Kand that he had Made things very sail. And for Santuci J. Tilden much botter.

C. L. Goddard to E. Goddard, for \$1, sublots 25 and 40, bleck 9 Meridian Hill; Job
Barnard, trustee to tienge Trucsdell, executor
in trust, for \$500, sub-lot 13, square 1010; M.
E Godey, to G. W. King, for \$1,495, lot in
Beall's addition to Georgetown and junction of
Cougress and Road streets.

Thus picule of the Grand United Order of
Odd-Fellows, which was to have taken place
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E. J. Smedt has been appointed inspector of

GEORGETOWN NEWS.

PORT.

Entered—Schooner Henry Davy, King, Kennebec River, with 831 tons of ice to the Kennebec Ice Company. RIVER PRONT.

Arrived-Schooper Joseph F. Baker, Davis, Boston; Ella H. Barnes, Avery, New Haven; Carrie Holmes, Lyman, Fall River; Daniel Brown, Hamilton, Fall River; all to lond coal. Cleared—Schooners Colin C. Baker, Baker, Baker, Boston, with 601 tons of coal; E. H. Barnes, Avery, New Haven, with 285 tons of coal; Florence Dean, Berry, Providence, with 800 tons of coal; Carrie S. Hart, Davis, Providence, with 750 tons of coal; Jennie Roslyn, Tocker, Pall River, with 426 tons of coal;

CANAL AFFAIRS.

Fall River, with 436 tons of coal.

CANAL AFFAIRS.

Arrived—Boats Isaac Wilson, Nathan Willams, Hunter G., Jimmie M., Jr., A. M. Grove, F. F. Davis, J. Hammond, Croole, Clyde sud Bessie, Star No. 4, New Ers., J. T. James, Williamsport, T. W. Riley & Son, W. E. Turner, Energy, Adam Norle, Mayfield & Hieston, F. L. Moore, Tommy and Nellie, James and Wiltle, A. Sherman, K. Prather, J. H. Platt, Bornadetta, B. F. Price, Henry Boyd, and H. C. Clanghton.

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Cleared—Boats F. A. Mertens, S. H. Davis, G. Berkable, W. E. Turner, J. T. James, New Ers, Isaac Wilson, W. Borden, C. E. Hassett, D. Tilghman, Star No. 5, K. Prather, Williams, port, Wheeler & Barron, T. W. Riley & Son, Energy, Creole, Clyde and Besaie, F. F. Davis, Nathan Williams, Jimmie M., Jr., M. O'Connor, A. T. Norte, Hunter G. J. H. Platt, Belle, Mayfield & Hieston, R. H. Miller, Fanny and Neilie, A. Sherman, Henry Boyd, J. N. Clary, W. L. Reed, and H. O. Claughton.

GRAIN ARRIVALS.

By Alex-Rebourger John C. Bradon, Hewitt.

Clary, W. L. Reed, and H. O. Claughton.

ORAIN ARRIVALE.

By river—Schooner John C. Bradon, Hewitt,
St. Mary's River, with 2,240 bushels of wheat
to J. G. & J. M. Waters.

By rail—Boats Senece, with 2,300 bushels of
wheat, 350 bushels of corn and 100 barrols of
flour to Wheatley & Bro.; Ellen Brooks, with
2,000 bushels of wheat to J. G. & J. M. Waters,
Rubr, with 4,200 bushels of wheat to Hartley
& Bro.

A NARROW ESCAPE. A NARROW INCAPE.

Vesterday morning, between eight and nine o'clock, a little colored girl, about nine or ten yellock, a little colored girl, about nine or ten yellock, a little colored girl, about nine or ten yellock, and would have been drowned had sice not been resented by some bystanders. The trap had been opened for the purpose of cleaning it out, when the girl, nor paying attention as to where she was going, walked into it.

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Yesterday afternoon the Washington and Georgetown Bailroad Company removed the fence in the rear of the property of Mr. B. P. Jackson and the fences of the adjoining property. Mr. Jackson went out and asked them by whose anthority they were tearing his fence down. He was informed by the authority of the president of the company. Mr. Jackson intends to sue out a writ of injunction this morning restaining the company from putting their wall on the line of his property.

property.

THE HAY SCALES.

Yesterday morning a wagon laden with hay was driven on the hay scales, adjoining the engine-house, and was upset and fell against the side windows of the station and came near demolishing the same. The hay was scattered over the thoroughfare leading to and from the hay scales, and completely blockaded the passage. At the same time eleven wagons were standing on High street, loaded with hay, waiting to get weighed, and so thoroughly did they block the entrance to the engine-house that in case of an alarm of fire it would have been impossible for the engine to have gotten out of the house to respond to the alarm. These wagons stood there, obstructing the means of exist from about seven until ten o'clock, when Sergeant Hers and several of the police, with Station-keeper Cathill, arranged the wagons in such a manuer as to affird means of exist for the engine company. Foreman Lowe has frequently complatued that these bay-scales are a great hindrance to him and bis company in responding to alarms of fire, and Chief-Englueer Comin has reported them to the Commissioners as being nuisances, and it is quite time that the District authorities were taking some action as to the **Eremoval*. In their present locality they are traily a nuisance. THE HAY SCALES,

THAT NEW YORK SCICIDE.

THAT NEW YORK SUICIDE.

The New York papers, in giving an account of the attempted suicide of Anton Kamp, in that city, state that he left a letter in his room, in which he said, "I an tired of life, as I have been persecuted and badly treated, especially by Henry Schultz, No. 50 Bridge street, Georgetown, D. C., and by Miss Schultenberg, No. 35 Allen street." Mr. John M. Schultz, of No. 50 Bridge street, to whom the above probably refers, states that he has a slight acquaintance with Kamp, but has never lad any Intimate relations with him of any kind, and is not aware of any cause for the statement made in Kamp's letter. Kamp, who is in the hospital in New York, is thought to be insane.

A BRAYE LITTLE BOY.

A BRAVE LITTLE BOY. A BRAVE LITTLE BOY.
Yesterday afternoon, shout three o'clock, there was quite an excitement on Water street, occasioned by a horse attached to a wagon standing at the corner of Water and High streets taking fright and running away. There were two small boys in the wagon at the time, and when the animal started one of the boys, not over six years of age, leaped on the bock of the lorse and, catching the check-rein, held him manfully until he ran down Water street, between Congress and Jefferson streets, where he turned him and ran him against the residence of Mr. George Collus, by which means the animal was stopped. When the horse struck the louse the little boy was thrown under the wagon, but luckily oscaped injury, and was loudly applanded by the hystanders.

DAMAGES BY THE STORM.

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Among other damages done by the storm monday afternoon was the blowing down of the wooden fence surrounding the Academy of Visitation, on Fayette street, catending from Sixth to Seventh streets, and along the new cut road a large number of old-fashioned cedar trees, opposite the grounds, and regarded as old laudmarks, were blown down.

The roadway on Monroe street, at the intersection of Gay street, has been terribly washed and is in a dangerous condition. There is an excavation about twenty feet deep by about sixteen feet square. The excavation extends to within about three feet of the curb line, and that portion of the street that is not caved in and the curbing is baddy cracked. The street is in an impassable and dangerous condition, and should be attended to at once by the authorities. DAMAGES BY THE STORM.

thorities. GEORGETOWN FARAGRAPHS.

GEORGETOWN FARAGRAPHS.

Mr. M. I. Showlen, collector of the Chesupeake and Ohio Canal Company at their end of the line, is confined to his bed at the Yellow Sulphur Springs, Va., and his physicians have advised him not to attempt to atart for his post of duty for several days.

Numerous ladies and gentlemen residing in Georgetown, and particularly the lot-holders and those who have families buried in Oak Hill connetery, are loud in expressing their obligations for the courtesies extended them by Mr. James B. Eyans and his brother, Mr. Samuel P. Evans, gate-keepers.

OROBITTOWN PERSONALS.

GEORGETOWN PERSONALS. R. Buchanan and Miss Roberdeau leave this morning for Rock Enon Springs, where they will join Mrs. Pay-Director Buchanan. C. M. Mathews and family leave to-day for Baltimore, and from there will down the bay to the coast, where they will spend a few

R. B. Cropley and wife roturned from Cape May Monday evening.

Where to Buy Boots and Shoes.

Any one in need of a neat fitting above should not fail to call on J. H. Harrington, No. 428
Nigth street northwest. He has a fine assortof gent's low-quarter Oxford ties, which he is

The picnic of the Grand United Order of Odd-Fellows, which was to have taken place Monday, August 5, has been postponed on ac-count of the weather to Thursday of this week, August 8, at Gales' Woods.

DISCORD IN A HOTEL.

ests Paying for Beds and Getting Palle

of Straw.

Last Mooday an excursion party, number ing between 300 and 400 colored persons, from ing between 300 and 400 colored persons, from Lynchburg, Va., and vicinity, paid a visit to this city for enjoyment and sight-seeing. On arriving they divided up into small parties and searched shout for accommodations. Quite a number of them went to the Exchange and searched shout for accommodations. Quite a number of them went to the Exchange Hotel, near the Baltimore and Ohlo depot, where the landlord, James Stone, agreed to provide them with a room and bed for twenty-five cents per head. The proposition was accepted, and matters went right until retiring, when there was a big row. It seems that the landlord had not sufficient beds to go round; so he concluded to try another way of catering to his guests somewhat uncommon in hotel experience. He decided first to locate eighteen of them in one room; then he got bundles of straw and proceeded to make that number of shake downs, giving each a top dressing of a few rags. When finished it resembled a livery stable, with the horsee' beds propared for night, rather than reclining places for human beings. The visitors were greatly astonished at the kind of accommodations offered for their money, refused to accept them, and demanded the refunding of the twenty-five cents, that had been paid in advance, which the landlord declined to do. Hard words followed, and for awhile trouble was imminent, but fortunately nothing serious grew out of it, with the exception that the excursionists premised to publish the contemptible conduct of Mr. Stone throughout the State of Virginia.

Hose-Ball.

Base-Ball, The contest between the professional Mil-waukee nine and the National, which comes of this afternoon, at five o'clock, bids fair to be one of the most interesting pames of the sea-son. The National have secured Jennings, who will play first base instead of Bannou, son. The National have secured Jennings, who will play first base instead of Banons, who has been honorably released, and the following will do battle for the honor of the "City of Magnifleent Distances:" Lyoch, p.; Trott, c.; Jennings, Ib.; Houck, 2b.; Keville, 3b.; Fouer, as.; Molly, Id.; Major, m.f., and Barron, r.f. As this is the first League club which has visited our city the present scaon, it believes patrons of the game to turn out in full force, in order to encourage such clubs as the Boston, Chicinnat, Chicago, and the other professional tesus to come this way. The managers of the National are under very heavy expense in bringing these clubs here, and for that reason ladies will be required to pay the regular admission fee.

The third of a series of base-ball games between the Adjutant-Genoral's quill-drivers and Surgeon-General's paper scratchers took place last evening on the "National" grounds. After a curious display of mufling and wild dirowing the knights of the quill were defeated by a score of 19 to 16. The war between these two hostile forces of the War Dopartment is probably onded for this year.

GAMES ELSEWHERE VESTERDAY.

Syracuse, N. Y.—Cincinnati, 2; Star, I.
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